TEMBERR ON WEDNESDAY, the first of September next, we void publish for the giontog of the end of all this." Not a a full report of the frade and commerce of Memphis for the year 1874-5, particularly so much of it as embraces the cotton trade. As is our custom at the sippl and Arkausas. If corn enough, beginning of the commercial year, we sure we shall see hogs enough, and the shall issue a very large edition of the Ap. great pork-growers of the northwest PEAL, and our pages for that occasion will he enlarged to our weekly size, each containing ten columns. We shall endeavor to make the APPEAL of fast wealth will begin to accumulate. It the first of September every way worthy is hardly safe to calculate how many the prestige of former years, and trust that we will be sustained in our efforts published. Advertisers will do well to see our business manager about space and the number of copies desired.

after the cotton crop is sold, because so many food products have geen grown, by the merchants and business men, in | and this balance of trade will go on inwhose interests particularly it is to be creasing every year if the glorious example of this year shall be perseveringly followed and improved upon. If no accident now happens to the cotton the crop will be fully an average of the good crops since the FUNERAL OF W. B. GREENLAW. war. Thus we see that the immense The funeral of this old and prominent production of other crops has not incitizen took place yesterday from the terfered at all with the great staple. We Peabody hotel. Numerous friends of have as much of that as usual, and have a the deceased were present, all manifest- basides, this great addition. Sure'y ing the sadness and sorrow which there is land shead. We have found seemed to pervade the entire commu- the road to prosperity and wealth. nity. Hundreds of citizens passed in Will it be followed? In a country deregular order, and gazed for the last pendent almost entirely upon agricultime on the well-known features of the ture, where so many million's are emdeceased as he lay in state in the parlots | ployed in this alone, so great an indusof the Peabody hotel. At the request of try demands intelligent, systematic the family and intimate friends, the care and attention. We are hardly befollowing gentlemen acted as pall-bear- ginning to state what we mean. But ers on the occasion: F. W. Smith, J. G. | we will try to indicate it by a few sta-Lonsdale, C. B. Church, M. . Gallatistics concerning what is done for agriway, W. M. Farrington, J. A. Simmons, R. A. Parker and J. B. Habinson, A few minutes a ter ten o'clock her seven-years war, spent thirty-two the remains were placed in the hearse | Willion dollars for the establishment of and were followed to Elmwood, where 'agricultural schools and the reclamstion of waste lands in Germany. Tomany were found awaiting the arrival of the cortege. The funeral ceremonder, day, in the German empire, there | The Grand Picule Speech of Colonel Jowere most solemn and impressive. To se are one hundred and eighty-four agremarks of Rev. Dr. James A. Herrd, ricultural colleges, five colleges for of the Methodist church, were exceed- horticulture, seventy-five middle ingly appropriate. Avoiding extrava- schools for agriculture, twenty-eight From an Occasional Correspondent. gant eulogy and that fulsor are panegyric middle schools for garden culture, which so often disfigure such occasions, sixteen colleges for special culture, bein plain and concise lar guage, delivered sides an immense number of larger and with deliberate and impressive emphasmaller associations-evening schools sis, he said what was true and justly due | for the education of farmer boys; lecture the deceased, ar,d these constituted a courses by traveling professors, etc. more eloquent tribute than the heartless | This is what the government has done and undeserved praise, too often in the interest of agriculture, but in adheard on similar occasions. The remarks | dition to this there are ten hundred and of Dr. Hears were admired and com- seventy-four private agricultural associmender by all present. The funeral was ations. We have room to mention only most imposing. The features of the one among the many results of all this. deceased were as natural as when liv- In 1850, one billion two hundred and ing. He seemed as calm and serone as eighty millions of pounds of sugar beets the hush after a storm. The funeral were raised and made into sugar. In was a popular recognition of the locor- 1873 this had increased to six billions six ruptible honesty of the deceased. It hundred and seventy millions. G :- Terpsichore. This was a gay and lively sprung almost spontateously out of the many exports sugar from a soil which scene, and one which reminded us of the good old days of ante beliam times. would not be touched in the southern hearts of our people, and was inspired States, besides an immense quantity of with respect and vital with sincerity. fruits, and grain crops sufficient to feed Such demonstrations act on society in two important ways-they emphasize before us we must wake up and, giving the value and greatness of a life of infree reins to our enterprise, continue tegrity and usefulness as a citizen; to improve upon present results until they announce the spontanethe full productive capacity of our rich ous verdict of a people in favor of lands has been reached. We must, next a cenerous, noble character; they eucourage the young of the community to year, export fruits, vegetables and wheat enough to keep Memphis merlive honestly, bravely and uprightly for chants busy doing the summer months, unselfish objects, and so put a premium and in the fall corn and cotton enough upon morality and virtue. The obseto create a permanent capital on which quies of W. B. Greenlaw yesterday were to build a greater wealth than we yet a public prouncismento in behalf of inquetry, honesty, and devotion to the have dreamed of. public good. Those who were present GARNER, MISS. honored themselves by joining in the service, with bared and bowed heads, and hearts touched with solemnity and hushed with awe. Strike that noble sentiment which honors the worthy Politics. dead out of the life of a community, and it would disorganize and drift into chace. Wither and parch up these roots of our humanity, and men become mere pebbles, rolling and drifting on the sands, without incentive,

Good Crops-A Pleasant and Reassuring Prospect-The Grangers and

From an Occasional Correspondent. GARNER, August 23 .- As our part of the country has not been heard from in some time, and we have been so blessed by good crops, that I take a delight in communicating it to you. The general crop is far better than for six years past. useless, hard, striking, and driving each other apart. Respect for the dead, who The corn crop will yield about thirty per leave behind them a character for integcent, above last year. We have been having good weather recently, with the exception of a few rains, and the farmrity and excellence as citizens, is the way to incuicate these desirable traits. ers are taking advantage of it by pulling We need not fear the decay of public Some of them have pulled half of their crop, and then have more than they had last year. The cotton crop looks better, and promises virtue when the virtuous dead are honored by the living. We understand that is impossible at present better than for many years past. It is to form any opinion as to the condition of Mr. Greenlaw's estate. For the benefit of Memphis he involved himself for aging it a great deal. Our grangers nearly a million of dollars in completdown here don't seem to take the intering and operating the Little Rock cetiest in their organization that they road. His life was insured for fifty should, and, I suppose, it is on account thousand dollars, ten thousand in the of their not having time. The colored people say they have worked harder Southern, twenty thousand in the Conthis year than ever before, and the renecticut Mutual, fifteen thousand in the sult will be that their stock will not have New York, and five thousand in the to be mortgaged next year to get some one to "run" them, for they will pay up Mutual benefit life insurance compatheir old debts and have enough left to supply them another year. They don't trouble themselves much about politics, A GREAT DISCOVERY IMPLIENT. as this county is—I am happy to say it-We are just on the verge of a great Democratic, and they have come to the conclusion that their friends, the scaladiscovery. We do not mean Keeley's and gripenckers have lied to them so motor. If that accomplishes all that is much that they take very little interest promised for it by its enthusiastic, per- in it. The general health of the courhaps visionary, inventor, it will be try is good, with the exception of a few bilious attacks. nothing to the great discovery that is

beginning to loom above the southern Chicago Tax Collections and Interest Payments. CHICAGO, August 23.-Comptroller losopher's stone. Not among the retoris Hayes has remitted eight hundred and and crucibles of the dreamy alchemist, thousand dellars to pay Chicago nor by any wicked league with evil certificates of indebtedness, maturing at spirits are we to make this discovery. the American Exchange bank, New York, September 1st. This included, Often has it been said, and many times repeated, that "there is no royal road to he has paid since the first of the month over one million and five thousand dol- that the Austrian ambassador at Conlearning." With equal truth, may it be lars of certificates, and issued one hunaverred that there is no royal road to dred and twenty-two thousand dollars. wealth? It comes not to a nation or a people by speculation, which, after all, bundred and eighty-three thousand dollars, with a balance in the treasury of accepted, three northern powers would five hundred thousand dollars, and noth- bave been prepared to assist its accomis only a great game wherein the players try to pluck each other. Labor oming of consequence maturing before the | plishment. The porte, however, rejected first of November. Mr. Hayes says the the proposition, and the intervention of nia vincit-labor conquers all. The taxes are coming in well, and he does Austria is no longer considered alto-Dutch wrested their country from the ocean, absolutely made the soil the finances of the city in consequence and then made it a garden. of the attempts made to create public The Flemings made their little prov- feeling by the parties who have tempo- it had best be affected at a time when dustry, as long ago as the time of Froissart, that the paighboring rables have sart, that the neighboring robber kingrassing, and the stringent measures bedoms were perpetually trying to plunder | ing resorted to by levying on personal | ing to Herzegovina and Bosinia an inthem. All those low countries have held | property, and attaching the estates of defaulting non-residents, will compel pay-ment from these defaulters and secure their own to this day, and are now the most densely populated and the richest an earlier settlement of taxes hereafter. of any portion of the European conti-

horizon. We are about to find the phi-

nent. Countless times have they been plundered, but they have re-created their lost wealth by their danutless and Express, in its weekly review of the and says that whenever the moment articles for further steps toward the liberapersevering industry; have defended and held their possessions against the encroaching sea on the one side and plundering tyrants on the other. We have been floundering amidst a sort of chaos since the war, which swept away so much; casting about for some mysterious tricks and markets, says: "When the crop in Great Britain has been gathered it will be much larger than was expected. Prices generally yielded one and a half shillings, and in some cases two and three shillings. The new samples look well in comparison with those of last year, with less acreage and diminished yield. The Paris market says: yield. The Paris market also felt the beneficial effect of the weather, the price of flour having declined two two shills the prosperity of the country might be restored. We have sighed too much for that which was far off and impossible without addressing ourselves vigorously and intelligently to the obvious agencies which were always near and ready at our hands. See what millions of fertile

ST. LOUIS.

of production. Imagine what treasures He concealed in our hills and mountains The Illinois Kaklax-The Crop Prospect-The Appeal and Jefferson Davis-The Mississippi Canpendent upon and tributary to our VASE-EIC.

acres we have, capable of every variety

northern neighbors for the very

food

we eat. May we not From an Occasional Correspondent. ask and hope that this year is the be-Sr. Louis, August 21 .- After a pleasbenefit especially of our country friends, bushed of corn ought to come below city, I am in the great city of northwest. The skies are clear, Cairo, for we can easily raise a great surweather pleasant, and though we have plus even in the lowest cotton States. est passed through the kurlux-cursed Tone essee raises a surplus of wheat this ortion of the loyal State of Illinois, year; so does a large portion of Missisthe moon shone on us as softly as if we had been in the quiet banditti-State (as Sheridan would call us) of Mississippi. day. The crops from Milan, Tennesse, to Cairo, are as fine as I ever seen from Cairo to must seek new markets. The negroes this city, as far as I was able to see them, they are very "spotted." In fact many fields of corn through which we will soon learn that it is easier to grow hogs than to steal them. Once let the bassed did not seem to me to have been couth feed herself, and we shall see how half cultivated, and they certainly will not make-some of them-two bushels of corn to the scre. The farming in lower Illinois to my astonishment is of the millions will stay at home this year old, loose slip-shod style. Fences are poor-gates bady swung on their hinges, farm-houses unpainted, and the lands dilapidated; everything seems in a state of decay and neglect. Maybe there are more kuklux than farmers in this part of the State. From the great stir made about the loyal county of Winnebago, I have no doubt things are in a much more thrifty and prosperous condition there, if not I feel sorry for Rockford. By the way, it is more to exress my gratitude to the editors of the APPEAL for their prompt and very able efense of our great statesman and beoved citizen, Jefferson Davis, against he cowardly assaults of the "Winnepagoes," than anything else that causes me to write you this letter. Another thing I thank you for, and as it is late I will close. When I left my home in Panola county yesterday, where, by-theby, I have the APPEAL thrown off every day at my crossing—or try to have it done, there was considerable apprehension of trouble at Sanatobia at the congressional nomination, and I looked of course for news from Sanatobia, but I found nothing there. I got the APPEAL | Sunday night. Loss twenty thousand when I found all I wanted, for this I dollars, thank you, Howe missed it; Wells was nominated. Now, having thanked cultury in Germany. Frederick the you sufficiently, I close with the hope Greet, crippled as Prussia had been by that "all is well that ends "Well's."

COLLIERVILLE.

seph Barblere in Behalf of the Centennial-The Crop News,

COLLIERVILLE, August 20 .- The Ap-PEAL is quite correct when it says that the hospitality of the Colliervil-lians is proverbial. Our trip Wednesday last, the eighteenth, to this thriving little city, was one of much pleasure and enjoyment. In response o an invitation we attended, probably, the biggest picnic that ever came off within the borders of old Shelby. This was most certainly a grand affair, as well as a happy reunion of the people. Collierville has long been famous for lenies and balls, and justly so, too, thanks to her good citizens for their liberality. By eleven o'clock in the morning about six or seven hundred persons had assembled on the grounds when dancing was begun in earnest, and with spirit that did honor to the votaries of The reader of this will have some idea of the extent of the large bush harbor, when it is remembered that twenty-two all her people. With such an example single sets, or one hundred and seventysix persons, were dancing at the same Music was elequently discoursed by Watson's famous band, of Bluff City notoriety, to which the quick step of the being over everybody gathered under and around the harbor to hear a speech rom Colonel Barbiere, vice-president of the Centennial commission. In a few remarks, Captain Strick-introduced Mr. Barbiere to the large assemblage as a great orator, a great braveler, and a gruteman eminently qualified for the important position to which he had been appointed by Governor Porter. The

speaker was listened to with marked attention throughout. His remarks were made in the interest of the Centennial exposition which is to come off at Philadelphia next year. The gallant major was loudly applauded at the conclusion of his remarks, which was a good indieation that the Colliervillians are alive on the Centennial question. Dancing was then resumed and continued with vigor until five o'clock in the evening, when everybody adjourned, not sine die but to meet at Applewhite's hall, at which a grand ball was given, as per previous announcement. The ball was a brilliant affair, and reflected much credit upon the energetic efforts of its managers. Crops in the country trib-utary to Collierville are finer than ever before known. Cotton promises an abundant yield, while corn is heavy and well matured. Farmers are in fine spirits, and the indications are that the country will soon be restored to its former prosperous condition. Collierville opening very fast; a good many will is a live business point; about ten thoucommence picking this week; it is not sand bales of cotton are annually sheddidg much, and the rust is not dam- shipped to Memphis. Success to the people of the brave little city, and long may they prosper.

TURKEY.

The Herzegovinian Rebellion-The Plot Thickens-The Great Powers Still at Sea-Turkey Indisposed to Compromise.

Kagussa, August 23.—A number of Montenegrins, who joined the Herze-govinian insurgents, captured seven small forts around Gasgonuga and Nistki, near the Mentenegier frontier. London, August 23 .- A special to the Times from Constantinople says that the Porte has accepted the proposition of the friendly powers to counsel the submission of the insurgents to Turkish authorty, and represent to them the utter hopelessness of foreign intervention. Server Pacha has been appointed a special commissioner to examine into the grievances of the disaffected people, and it is confidently expected that the insurrection will soon terminate.

A Berlin special to the Times says stantinople suggested to the Turkish government the expediency of allowing Herzegovina a semi-independent adnot asticipate any serious diffi ulty in gether improbable. The Austrian government seems to consider that a change has become indispensable, and that she may hope to exercise a leading in-

The Times, in a leading article, says that if any mode can be devised of givendence similar to that of Serni, it will be a great relief to the porte, and an advantage to Europe. The article points to the gradual, but inevitable disruption of the Ottoman empire, and protests The European Crops.

London, August 23 — The Mark Lane

London, August 23 — The Mark Lane

London, August 27 — The Mark Lane

London 1 — Lon tion of the Turkish outlying provinces, we need not hesitate to assist, the moment, of course, it appears desirable. A special to the Standard from Vienna, says that the Herzegovinian insurgeuts massacred ninety-five Turkish prisoners, captured at Margic. Bands of

DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

W. H. Morris sulcided at Louisville Monday by isudatum. Cardinal M'Closkey will remain in Paris until the first of September.

The break in the Erie railroad near Susquehanna depot has been repaired. Thirty Mississippi editors arrived at Louisville, Kentucky, Sunday night. The steamship Helena, from Liverpool, arrived at Philadelphia Monday. The steamship Germanic, from New York, arrived at Queenstown Monday. Charles Manly, colored, killed Hugh Carrick in Louisville, Kentucky, Sun-

The steamship Peruvian, from Livercool, arrived at Farther Point, Canade,

The ship Continental, from New York, arrived at Sau Francisco, California, Monday. The steamships City of Chester and Suevia, from New York, arrived at

London Monday.

John Drecker, hod-carrier, drowned nimself in White river, Indianapolis, Indiana, Monday. The national council at Geneva has

passed a bill for the suppression of convents and sisters of charity. Colonel Wheeler, a wealthy Texas cattle dealer, was killed by cattle thieves

a few days ago near his ranche. The steamships Indians, from Philisdelphia, and Penusylvania, from New York, arrived at London Monday. The steamers Helvelia and Idaho, from Liverpool, and the Colombo, from Hull, arrived at New York Monday. Lingo's agricultural warehouse and stables at Lebanon, Ohlo, burned Sunday night. Loss six thousand dollars. The upper story of the Bald resper works, at Canton, Ohio, burned Sunday. Loss ten thousand dollars; fully insured. Cook's shingle and barrel factory at Burlington, Iowa, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss fifteen thousand dollars. The Arlington house at Walker's Glen, New York, was destroyed by fire

Three or four children brought to the baby-farming house at Rochester, New York, have died within the past five

weeks. Edward Hewitt & Son., provision dealers, of London, have failed with one hundred and twenty-five thousand dol-

lars liabilities. A portion of the mechanic's hall, at the fair-grounds at Albany, New York. fell Sunday, killing one child and wounding another.

Rev. Cyrus Nutt, D.D., L.L., for fif-

teen years president of the Indiana State university, at Bloomington, died at that place Sunday. The two men scalded by the explosion of a boiler at Painter & Son's mills, in Pittsburg, Monday morning, died at a

late hour Monday night. A number of persons have been arrested in New York in connection with the attempted murder of James H. Noe, at his store Sunday morning. Owing to heavy rains Sunday the opening of the extra meeting at Monmouth park, Lorg Branch, has been

postponed till Thursday next. Advices from thirteen counties in Wisconsin state that a heavy frost fell Monday morning, damaging the corn and totally destroying the tobacco crops. One of the boilers in Painter & Son's iron-mills, in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, exploded Monday, fatally injuring the foreman, and scalding the engineer very

The Turners cleties, numbering about three thousand men, paraded the streets of New York Monday, and then took cars for Jones's wood, where the festival will continue for three days. Guns were fired every half bour dur-

motoriety, to which the quick step of the merry picnickers never wearied. At one o'clock dinner was announced, which at sunrise and ending at sunset, in memory of Ex-President Johnson. A fire in South Norwalk, Connecticut

Monday, destroyed the dwellinghouse of John M'Quaha, a harness-store, shoestore, and two grocery-stores. Loss fitty thousand dollars; insured for twenlyfive thousand dollars. The board of directors of the Christian County (Kentucky) agricultural and

mechanical association has invited Jef-ferson Davis to deliver an address at their eleventh annual meeting, which commences October 7th. A dispatch from Rome says that the pope has invited Archbishop Ledoch-owski to Rome upon the expiration of

his imprisonment, in February, to attend the special consistory for the recep-tion of the cardinal's insignia. A telegram from Santanda, says it is rumored that serious disturbances have occurred at Estella, and that the arrest

and incarceration of Generals Meridini and Mogrevejo, and other Carlist offi-cers, was caused of complicity in a prot against Don Carlos. Thomas and Nicholas Moran, who kicked their brother William to death in Fifth street horse-auction, last Tues-

day, were released last Monday on two thousand dellars bail each, although charged with murder in the second degree. The action of the police ccurt authorities caused much unfavorable com-The Kansas Central and Elack Hills narrow-gauge railroad, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, has been organized in Omaha. The read will be

built at once from that city through the agricultural country south of Platte river, and will be pushed toward the Black Hills as soon as the development of that region warrants it. A telegram from Metopedia, Canada, says that a daring robbery was com-mitted Friday morning on the Melapedia road. A passenger on the stage, when near Assemmet, presented a re-volver at the driver's head, ordering

him to stop. He then compelled the driver to cut the mail bags and jump off, when the robber drove off with the CHEEK COTTON PRESS FACTORY.

NO. 122 LINDES STREST, MEMPHIS, TENN.

WROUGHT IRON SCREW PRESS.

THIS PRESS is now in use in six States. It has stood the test of five years and is abundantly proven to be the most durable, convenient and reliable one ever introduced. It is made to run by hand, horse or steam power. I also manufacture the CHEKK COTTON STALK CRUSHER, which for clearing off the old stalk is invaluable to the planter. off the old stalk is invaluable to All orders for either. Press or Cr sei to Porter, Taylor & Co., No. 85 Uni Memphis, Tenn. M. D. CHEEK, No. 135 Hernando street, Memphis

BAILROAD & STEAMBOATMEN SEALED PROPOSALS for contracts for all Fealed Proposals for contracts for all freights shipped by or to all Patrons of Husbandry in the counties of Jefferson, Lincoln, Dorsey, Grant, Dallas and Branley, for one year, will be received by the undersigned, until the second Monday in September next; the contracts to embrace the following shipping points and classes of freights, viz:

On cotton and other produce from all points on the Arkansas river in Jefferson county and below, to St. Louis, Memphis, New Orleans, Louisville and Cincinnati, by water.

Same by Chiest railroad.

Same by other roads and stramboats.

On all return freights, wet or dry, shipped to same parties and points from same places, per case, package or hundred pounds.

Same by third roads and steamboats.

Same by other roads and steamboats.

Same by other roads and steamboats.

Same by third roads and steamboats.

Satisfactory guarantees must accompany each bid, and like guarantees will be given with contracts. The proposals are to be scaled

and addressed to "Committee on Transport tion, care of R. V. M'Cracken, Pine Blut Arkansas Estimated freight per annum, 35 (6) bales of cotton, and a proportionate amount of return freight.

T. C. FLOURNOY,
Ch'n Com on Transportation.
PINE BLUFF, August 10, 1875.

au21 freight.

NOTICE.

BROTHERS. S. VENDIG'S

Merchants desiring to replenish their Stock for early Fall Trade, will now find as prepared to execute orders for

YLISH PRINTS GOODS. DRESS

JEANS.

FLANNELS,

bet Flaid Wool Flannels, Printed Flannels, Opera Flan Flannels, CANTON FLANNELS, Bleached and Brown. COFFON PLAION—All standard makes; Texas, Kentucky Rappahannock, Marchester, Louisiana and Augusta Mills, etc.

SHEETINGS AND SHIRTINGS-Blench

Has received Novelties in Leather Belts, Bik. and Faucy Buckle, Silk Belts, Black and Fancy Buckle, Ruchings and Collarettes Silk Ties, Plain and Fancy Ribbons, Hosiery, High Back Tuck Combs. Also a complete stock of

BOOTSANDSHOES Hats, Clothing, Carpets, Watting, Etc. BOF Particular attention paid to orders and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. "Ga

Corner Main and Court Streets.

WHOLESALE

Factors Grocers. Cotton

Nos. 260 and 262 Front St., Memphis, Tenn. Therity of Randle & Formerly of Randle & Heath, Formerly Gen'l Supt. M. & R. E. also M. & L. R. K. W.

CHICKASAW IRON WORKS

RANDLE, HEATH & LIVERMORE, (Secretsors to J. W. Meath & Co.) PROPRISTORS,

NO. 96 BELOND STREET, MENPHIS AANUFACTURERS OF COTTON PRESSUS, HURSE POWERS, GIN GEARING, IRON Buildings and Fronts, Air and Cellar Gr. ting, all kinds fron and Brass Castings.

Cook & Reath's Improved Jall Cells Doors and Windows All kinds of Machinery Furnished and Repaired. Orders solleited and groundly execu ed Cash paid for old Iron, Executed Copper.

FURNITURE, CARPLIS, ETC., AT COST.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC., AT COST FOR CASH This is an opportunity for those wanting first-class goods in our line to purchase at less price

STOCK COMPLETE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

BRYSON & CAMP. MAIN STREET, 228

WE WILL SELL

YEAST POWDER AT 35c PER POUND. C. H. POMEROY & CO., Country Orders Solicited. SC5 MAIN ST.

# GULLETT'S

-- CELEBRATED-

LIGHT DRAFT MAGNOLIA AND PELICAN

Magnolia Gin, \$4 per saw; Pelican Gin, \$4 50 per saw. DEERIEG HORSE POWER AND COLEMAN CORN AND WHEAT MILI GULLETT, ABY & CO., Agents,

No. 5 Madison street, up-stairs : Memphis, Tennessee. GULLETT COTTON GINS COTTON BLOOM COTTON GINS.



Catton Press's, Scales. Steam Englues, Eradford's Mills. Gum and Leather Belting

Plantation Wagons, Sorghum Mills. Always on hand a fine assortment of SHELF, HEAVY AND BUILDERS' HARDWARE

ORGILL BROTHERS & CO., HARDWARE DEALERS,

310 & 312 Front St., Memphis,

CUBBINS & GUNN. 160 and 174 Adams Street, Memphis, Teau., -MANUFACTURERS OF-

Steam Engines (portable and stationary), 3a.w Mills, Grist Mills, Shaftings, Couplings Policy Hangers, Etc. AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.-Cotton Presses (McDermott's we make sapedialty)

ROUSE AND JAIL WORM —Columns, Lintels, Stills, Gratings, Seen Weights, Ventilators Cast and Wrought Iron Fences, Cast and Wrought Iron Cells and Vauits. ALL KINDS OF STEAMBOAT WORK DONE PROMPTLY. Orders for Brass and Iron Castings, and all kinds Wrought Iron Work solicited. Highest

prices paid for Old Castings,

JOHN T. SINATTON.

226 Main St.

Table Lineus, Gents' Furnishing Goods

amons, thespest in the city.

Call early and secure BARGAINS, as we MEAN BUSINESS.

S. VENDIG.

226 Main Street

JAMES FLAHELTY | J. J. SULLIVAN.

FLAHERTY & BULLIVAN.

317 and 318 Second Street,

DAINE WASH'S AND UN LATE.

Near Monroe : : : : MEMPHIS, TENN

V. B. THAYER.

-AND DEALES IN-

Spectacles, Etc.

precious stones, and matching old jewelry and hair chain and pipe mountings a special tv. School Medais, Jewels, Stencils, Seals etc. Old gold and silver wanted.

368 Second street - - Momphia, Tenn

ROTICE

in accordance with the requirements of the

y-Laws of the Company, the stockholders of ne SOUTHERN OIL WORKS are hereby

fuesday, the 7th day of September, 1875.

JEFFRAS, SEELEY & CO

99 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati,

-IMPORTERS OF-

SILKS AND MILLINERY.

-MANUFACTURERS OF-

-AND-

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

Successors to Hugh Torrance & Sca.

COTTON FACTORS

-AND-

No. 10 Jefferson Street.

Baltimore and Chio Hallroad,

JOHN DAILEY . . . Manager

(Formerly of Glades Hotel, Oakland).

HACKMEN'S PICNIC,

AT RALEIGH,

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31.

MITTCOX # CIBB?

AND NEEDLES FOR ALL MACHINES

ARMOUR INSTITUTE,

For YOUNG LALIES & CHILDREN,

271 MADISON STREET.

THE Fall Session will open on Monday, Sep-tember 6th. For catalogues apply at the Institute. Mrs. EMILY R. ARMOUR, Prin.

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL

No. 259 Poplar St.

(CENTRAL AND COMMANDING)

T, C. ANDERSON, Principal.

Ten or tweivs boarders will be received my family; residence in school building, auls

TO MERCHANTS AND BANKERS.

PENS SEPTEMBER STH AND CON-

The last grand Picnic of the season.

SOUTHERN OIL WORKS,

Memphis, Tenn., at 12 o'clock m , on

Edgings,

innertings.

Calleges

Cassimeres.

Linens.

FIRST CONCERT

For the Renefit of the WILL OFFER GREAT BARGAINS TAIS
WEEK IN STAPLE AND FANCY MONTPELIER

Money Refunded.

ASSOCIATION,

AT ALEXANDRIA, VA.,

Thursday, September 30, 1875.

LIST OF GIFTS.

Grand Cach tern Grand Cach Sun LITS Cash Gifts, smeanting to.

NUMBER OF TICHETY, . . 100,000 PRICE OF THEKETS: Elegant Robes, Gents' Suits, and all kinds of Coffin Trimmings for sale. Special attention paid to the Removal of Remains. Jyle

Whole Tickets, \$25; Unives, \$10; Quarters, \$ Eights, or each Compon, \$7 air \$10 and one-half Tackets for \$10; elemen 11-kets for \$10. Remittances for theketh runy be made by an press prepaid postoffice matter order on Washington, D. C., or by registered enter an income to Hou IAMES MARKINGTON, Send for then seed.

It affords me pleasant to acquainted with a large reers of the Mearpeller For cistion, who reside to the said fattest their intellige and then reputation as of the unpile confidence for I means liberally represent J. L. KEMPER, Uni

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS COLLEGE.

MANUFACTURING JEWELER, Hemphi . Tot course THIS institution will re-open its classes, on Pine Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Canes

SEPTEMBER 1, 1815, For Terms of Board, Tultion, etc. Address Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$200. Solid Gold Chains from \$15 to \$150. The celebrated Elgin Watch (silver), \$30 to \$75. Silver imported Watches, \$5 to \$10. Solid Gold 18 carat Rings, warranted perfect, \$1 50 per pennyweight; and other things in proportion.

Repairing in all its branches, and setting of precious stones, and matching old lewelry. BEO. MAURELIAN, President. PAINE & PATRICK.

Se Will pay the highest price for all gracks I SEED COTTON.

N. R. - Will form to bags for subpaing seed



Particular attention is called to our large in portation of PARIS and BERL N GAR-MENTS for the Fall Trade. MORE effective, and parts. LARGEST STOCK, nod'LOWEST PRICES HUGH TORRANCE, | THOS. WEI 1 FORD Late with W. & S. Jack & C. TORRANCE & WELLFORD ing testimonials concerning our FORTABLE STATIONABY AND AGRICULTURAL STEAM ENGINES.

WOOD, TABER & MORNE, Eater, Nadison Co., N. Y. Mrs. Cuthbert's Bearding and Day School for Young hadles,

Senera Commission Acrehauts ST, LOUIS, MO. Opp. Commercial Hotel Mometia, Tena DEER PARK HOTEL WILL OPEN JUNE 21, 1875.

> Address for catalogues and information, MRS, EDGENIA CUTHRERT SO LOG BANOVER ACADEMY. TAYLORSVILLE, P.O., HANDVER CO., VA. Col. Hillary P. Jones, H. A., Pain, HIS School, for Says and Young Men is one of the eldest in the Stale. Sees on a gin-aber I. For catalogue, etc., address the

ther narcotics For dicular, address W.S. CHIPLEY, M. D. Supt., au21 College Hill, Hamilton Co., Okto

J. P. CARUTZERA. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.

MEMPHIS&CHARLESTON RAILROAD. CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

ONAND AFTERSUNDAY AUGUST D. S. OPENS SEPTEMBER STH AND CONtinues to July 1st. Will consist of three
(3) Departments, High School, Grammar and
Primary, each under charge of a competent
teacher. I shall instruct some one class of
each department every day, while the H gh
School will be under my entire charge. Puplis will be taken through a College course if
they remain long enough. Boys enter College at two early an age and leave school
when bet prepared to profit by instruction.
Besides the Classics and Mathematics, particular attention will be given to the Natural
Sciences, and notably to Geology. I will take
charge of a class of young girls and conduct
their education in all branches. Said class
will meet at 3 p.m. each day, and continue to
6 p.m. Mr. H C. Slaughter will assist me in
the Grammar Department. Circulars con
taining more defantle information as to course
of study, terms, etc., will be ready for distribution, August 21st.

Ten or twelve boarders will be received in
my family; residence in school building. Express train, daily Sisca, as Edward Somerville train, daily (except Sundays) 450 p.m. 5 f. Am. No change of cars between demploy and ristot, and only one change of care to be set Close connection for all points east and Reeping conches on all right trains.
Ticket office 22 Main street.
W. J. Ross, Gen'l rap
Tom S. Duns, Ticket Agent

NEW FIRM, R. D. WALLACE & CO., (Successors to Wa free & Gilmon),

MANUFACTURERS OF ton Trucks, Etc., Nos. 387 and 383 Second St.,

Bet. Gayosa and Beam, MEMPHIS, TUNN, FRIENDS - You can have your Letter-Heads, Envelopes, Check Books, Bill Heads and other CENTRAL HOTEL BE-OPENED, PRINTING

68 Adams St., Memphis, Term.

DUIS or NEW YORK.
I will duplicate any order, for any quantity, is grarantee as good paper, as any house in a United States. Let us all support home iterprises.

S. C. TOOF.

Ob Printer and Beokbinder,
NO. 15 COURT STREET.

HAVING moved to Central links, I all now prepared, with good remaining bosenies and the traveling contraining bosenies and the month, at modernie prices. I shall endeavour to give proper attent on and general satisfaction to all who may have me at the a call, and hope to merit abut rescribe a fiber al share of public patronage. Thanking my friends for the liberal patronage existeded me at 38 Second street, would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same by calling on me at the Central Hotel. CIN. JACKSON, Prop 77. one as cheap, here in MEMPH IS as in ST OUIS or NEW YORK. I will duplicate any order, for any quantity, and guarantee as good paper, as any house in the United States. Let us all support home Job Printer and Bookbinder,